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It is November 22, 1963. President John F. Kennedy is shot down in Dallas. The nation is stunned. The investigations begin. Was it a lone assassin? Was it a conspiracy? Who was involved? The world awaited the truth.

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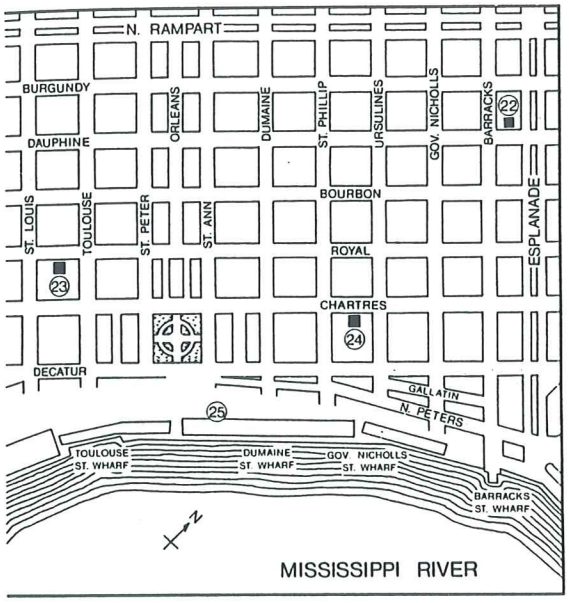
Map 4. Places Associated with Oswald in New Orleans



1. Federal Building fronting LaFayette Park, contains a postal substation where LHO rented a postal box.
2. Federal Building also contains offices of federal agencies that share a common lobby with postal substation.
3. Crescent City Garage, 618 Magazine. Adrian Alba's garage that serviced FBI and SS cars and where LHO loafed.
4. William B. Reily Coffee Co., 640 Magazine. Next door to Crescent City Garage. LHO worked here 10 May-19 July, 1963.
5. Jones Printing Co., 422 Girod. Opposite side entrance of Reily Coffee Co. Firm where LHO's Fair Play for Cuba Committee leaflets were printed.
6. The Newman Building on a corner with dual addresses. Photograph is found in Flammonde [1893]. Contains four places of interest:

   Guy Banister Associates, Inc., entrance on 531 LaFayette side, office of conservative detective associated with anti-Cuban activity in New Orleans. Hale Boggs Federal Office Building now occupies site. (Boggs was a WC member.)

   Mancuso's Restaurant, on the corner of Camp and LaFayette, where Banister's employer Jack S. Martin was seen with David Ferrie, Sergio Arcacha Smith, and Carlos Quiroga.

   Entrance on 544 Camp Street is the return address stamped on LHO's Fair Play for Cuba Committee leaflets.

   The second floor also contains rooms rented by anti-Cuban groups.
7. 402 St. Charles. Corner building with dual addresses. On 20 January 1961, a man signing himself as "Oswald" placed a bid for ten Ford trucks and gave this as his address and Friends of Democratic Cuba as his organization [see Weisberg 1901].
8. Parking lot where a car LHO is said to have used was parked.
9. Old International Trade Building, Gateway Building, where LHO ran a handbill operation on 16 August; it was the area most associated with this activity. New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw had offices here. Building now demolished. Photographs in James & Wardlow [1896]. For LHO distributing leaflets see 21 H 139. Motion picture is in [191-192, 194].
10. Waterburg Drug Store, 536 Canal. Coffee shop reported by many to have been frequented by the real LHO. Source of fake story of threat on Nixon's life that arose during the waning days of Watergate.
11. Cigali Building, Corner building with dual addresses, 107 Camp. Advertising offices of Ronnie Caire, organizer and headquarters of Crusade to Free Cuba Committee formed to raise funds for Cuban Revolutionary Council. Listed in LHO's address book.
12. LHO residence, 126 Exchange. On second floor LHO lived here from May 1955-Spring 1956.
13. Pool Hall, 132 Exchange. LHO frequented it.
14. Silver Dollar flophouse, between 619 and 601 Iberville. Where Ricardo Davis sent his buckos and where a figure in the Garrison inquiry hid from the District Attorney's men.
15. Casa Roca, 107 Decatur. Store owned by Carlos Bringuier and visited by LHO several times.
16. Habana Bar and Lounge, 117 Decatur. Owned by Oresta Pena. Where "one" LHO threw a spectacular drunk scene.
17. Coffee Shop, Corner of Iberville and Decatur; "one" LHO was repeatedly reported to have frequented it in the early mornings.
18. Ward Discount, 709 Canal. Site of LHO's 9 August 1963 handbill operation [see film 189, 190].
19. Maritime Building. Offices of INCA, right-wing organization whose officer Ed Butler had radio debate with LHO and later merchandised the incident.
20. Pere Marquette Building. G. Wray Gill's law offices were located here. David Ferrie worked for him as a part-time investigator.
21. Law Offices of Dean Andrews. Colorful figure in the Garrison inquiry who was, he said, asked to do legal work for LHO.
22. Clay Shaw's residence, 1313 Dauphine.
23. WDSU-TV and radio stations, 520 Royal. Where LHO appeared for radio debates and interviews.
24. Provincial Motel, 1024 Chartres. James Earl Ray stayed here.
25. Dumaine Street Wharf. LHO picketed at *USS Wasp* and ran a handbill operation here between 13 June and 16 June 1963. Wharf now changed to part of waterfront development.

Note: LHO's address in the summer of 1963 was 4907 Magazine, several miles west of the map area. David William Ferrie lived on the second floor of 3330 Louisiana Avenue Parkway, also to the west, and across the river [see Flammonde 1893 and James & Wardlow 1896 for photographs].

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